ness the green and remember this area

at the Hoffman House-Mr. McGuire of syracuse Partakes of a Light Repast and Also Gives Out His Daily Statement. That bunch of plutocrat hunters headed

by the Hon. "Gum Shoe Bill" Stone of Misouri had an agreeable time at the Hoffman House yesterday. In the first place, the Hon. David Bennett Hill, the hero of Wolfert's Roost, came down from Albany. At a secret meeting of the Executive Committee of the Democratic State Committee he had been made chairman of a special committee to get out and hustle for funds in support of Bryan and Stevenand Stanchfield and Mackey. Hill, it was said last night, is a poor but honest man. He has a number of friends, who during the fifteen years of his supremacy in the State of New York chipped very liberally for his various campaigns, and Mr. Hill, it was said, in recognition of this

#### Huitres. Oignons nouveaux. Escargots de Bourgogne. Terrapèné. Dinde, sauce airelles. Piuviers Anglais.

Then there was a mouthful of coffee and Mr. McGuire was ready for business.

'Has Roosevelt organized any more riots in favor?" placidly inquired Mr. McGuire. No? Well, I am amazed. Let me tell you something. I have offered a reward of \$100 for every chap who is discovered violating the election laws of the State of New York. I hope that my offer will not be accepted for the simple eason that I have no money to pay the reward. But one thing I want to impress upon the people of the State of New York: the Republicans are preparing to import tens of thousands of Canadians into St. Lawrence county. I am going to make another offer. I propose to offer a reward f \$50 for every Canadian caught voting the Republican ticket "

"How about those caught voting the Democratic ticket?" Mr. McGuire was asked. That is an impertment question," replied the Syracuse statesman; "we have no money

all this time the Hon. "Gumshoe Bill" was turning over the situation with such patriots and statesmen as the Hon. Phil Thompson of Kentucky and the Hon. Jee Rickey of Missouri. One of the gentlemen at the boardit would be a violation of confidence to give his name—said to Mr. Stone:

Governor, do you know that Uncle George Graham Vest of Missouri is telling a very peculiar story about you? You know that Uncle George is about ready to toddle into the grave. But he proposes to hang on if possible for reasons best known to himself. He was down in Florida a short time ago. He went out fishing with Amos J. Cummings, the Tammany Congressman of New York. Cummings did all of the fishing, while Vest sat in the stern of the boat shrivelled up, chilly and unresponsive. Cummings landed a stingaree. That stingaree squirmed and died slowly on a sand bank close to where Cummings was fishing. As that stingaree collapsed and withered Uncle George, wrapping his coat closer around him, saw a turkey buzzard land within a few feet of the stingaree. The turkey buzzard cocked his head and peeked down at the dying fish, his eyes bulged with expectancy, he flapped his wings and he lifted one leg and then the other in eager anticipation of the feast. Uncle George Graham Vest watched that turkey buzzard intently, and piping out in his high faisetto voice, he said: Amos, do you know that there's a dammed old turkey buzzard in Missouri named Stone watching the Just as that beast is watching that stingaree?"

Mr. Stone and Mr. Richardson decided before sizing up the situation for the Democratic party in the nation that they would have a sup or two and a mouthful or two. Neither Mr. Stone and Mr. Richardson decided first that a mouthful of Chateau Mouton Rothschild, 1874 would not be out of place, and then they thought that a magnum of Brut Imperial, 1884, Special Cuvée, would be a pleasant addition to the little feast. This latter wine only costs 83 a glass, but that's all right. Then Mr. Stone and Mr. Richardson had a jaunty little dinner, to spend in corrupting anybody. All this time the Hon. "Gumshoe Bill" was

tile dinner, consistins varieties.

Huitres.
Créme de haricuts de Lima.
Saucisson de Lyon.
Alose de rivière du Nord sur planche en bordure.
Mousse de homard. Dieppois.

# Pannequets à l'apricot. Coupé St. Jacques. Gruyère. Fraises à la crême.

hat time the Hon "Gumshoe Bill" was to issue his daily statement as the chief of the Democratic campairs are in the It was as follows: ong other arts political which Republiother arts political which Republish are now practising on the under public is the publication of consupposed contracts, in which certain are said to have inserted a produce agreement is to be void if Bryan a November. Of course every per in ounce of common sense know only a political trick. It is a cheap trick withal. There is evidently a purpose on the part of the R managers and their abettors to refooish fright which they succeeded as to a considerable extent, among en in 1806. It was absurd then: it is how

absurdity of the following case

Look at the absordity of the following case, he is a New Haven carriage company which cas to have made a contract with a response firm to furnish it with a certain number of riages at a certain price at stated periods to October, 1901. In this contract it is said the seller insisted on inserting a provision liftying the contract in the event of Bryan's clion, although sold at a profitable and satisfactory price. Why?

Would the election of Bryan increase the tof producing the carriages? In other words old his election increase the cost of raw terial or the wages of worknen? If so, would that be a good thing for the country? If, the other hand, Bryan's election would dease the cost of material and the wages of examine that would increase the profits of carriage company on the contract and tid be a good thing for the company. In his revent such a provision in the contract is efensible.

such a contract was ever made it was made outblished for political effect. It is one of eans resorted to to excite and alarm the other. This kind of thing is as contemp-

it is reprehensible Bryan is a man of high character, in-nud ability Every body believes him to the light man of high ideas and good mean-One may not agree with on in all things, but his honesty of purpose is your question. At least half the American the will support his candidacy, among these was many of the most eminent and convalive men of the country. If elected he

WILL GIVE THE FEE HE GETS FOR
BEATING FRANCHISE TAX LAW.

This Announcement Delights the Souls of
Chairman Campbell, "Gum Shoe Bill" and
the Other Pintocrat Hunters Gathered

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### MANY SPEECHES BY BRYAN.

Some of His Friends Think Re Is Working

Too Hard on His Western Trip. ABERDEEN, S. D., Sept. 28.-As W. J. Bryan passed through South Dakota to-day there were four incidents that attracted attention. Some Scotland Republicans sent Mr. Bryan a telegram on the train asking him if he was still against the gold standard. This made him angry. Everywhere there was a remarkable display of flags. One hundred men and boys holding a rope pulled Mr. Bryan's carriage through the streets of Mitchell, and a Y" was built here in order to transfer his private car from the Northwestern Railroad to the Great Northern tracks.

Mr. Bryan was worked very hard, too hard in fact, and some of his friends complained

ment."
The torchlight procession here was composed of 900 men and boys. Bryan spoke one hour and fifteen minutes in the Grain Palace to an audience of several thousand, repeating former utterances. His train pulled out at 1 o'clock tonight for North Dakota points.

#### VICTOR'S ASSAULT ON ROOSEVELT. Lodge Telegraphs That He Believes the At-

tack Was Planned by Bryan Leaders. Boston, Sept. 28.—Senator Lodge telegraphs the Journal from Colorado Springs that the meeting at Victor was broken up by disorderly men who went there for that purpose. "I have never witnessed such a scene in any

public meeting in the United States," he says; "Gen. Hale, who commanded Colorado troops in the Philippines, and who is a distinguished soldier, was hissed when introduced as a solsoldier, was hissed when introduced as a soldier, and was constantly interrupted. When he made an appeal for the flag, which he held in his hand, he was hooted and there were loud cries of 'Cœur d'Alene' and 'Bull Pen' It was directed not against the man, but against the flag and uniform of the United States. "In the streets there was an element present, evidently determined on trouble. They struck at Goy Roosevelt with the poles of Bryan banners and stoned the car on which he was standing when the train drew out. "The statement of Goy. Thomas that the disturbance was directed against Senator Wol-"The statement of Gov. Thomas that the disturbance was directed against Senator Wolcott is absolutely false. The attack was made on Gov. Roosevelt, and the prupose of the roughs was to break up the Republican meeting and not permit us to be heard. I believe from very sufficient evidence that the whole attack was deliberately planned by the Bryan leaders in this State. There are no better people anywhere than the people of Colorado, and this attack on Gov. Roosevelt has created widespread indignation among men of all parties It will contribute powerfully to the redemption of the State, which now seems very probable, from the control of the Fusion leaders, who are capable of such outrages upon free speech as that perpetrated by the roughs at Victor."

#### SCARLATINA AT MURRAY BAY. American Families Quarantined at a Watering Place in Canada.

QUEBEC, Sept. 28 .- Many members of the arge American colony at Murray Bay, the watering place of the lower St. Lawrence, have been placed in quarantine on account of the outbreak of scarlatina in their families and they are unable to leave for home. The disease first showed tself in the household of Justice Harlan of the Supreme Court. Miss Harlan was the firs

Supreme Court. Miss Harlan was the first victim. The family had made purchases of homemade Canadian rugs, homespun cloths, arc. manufactured by the local French-Canadian housewives and these are believed to have carried the infection.

Almost simultaneously with its appearance in the Harlan household the disease appeared in the summer homes of the Minturns and the Sloanes of New York and these are now quarantined, as are the residences of a number of other American families.

The rapid spread of the disease in the American colony is attributed in part to the promiscuous use by visitors of the calashes, or peculiar two-wheeled public conveyances. All these are now being disinfected, and there is an exodus of families who have escaped the contagion, and in some cases of parts of families, some of whose members are down with the disease.

So far none of the cases reported appears to be of a very dangerous character.

# Army and Navy Orders.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 28. - These army orders were issued to day:
First Lieut, Wilmot E. Ellis, Fourth Artillery, at his own request releved from duty at the United states Military Academy and will join his battery. Capt. Charles P. George, Sixteenth Infantry, to Hot Springs for treatment.
First Lieut, William H. Smith, First Artillery, to remain on duty atthe United States Military Academy until July 1, 1901, when he will join his battery. Capt William R. Hamilton, Seventh Artillery, detailed temporarily as a member of the Examining Board at Governors Island during the absence of Major John M. R. Davis, First Artillery.

Major Edward T. Connegys, surgeon, medical supplies not required by troops to remain in China to Manila and then proceed to Manila.

Capt. William M. Elkin, Assistant Quartermaster, from Nagasaki to San Francisco.

Capt. Herbert J. Siccum, Seventh Cavalry, to Department of Western Cuba as Acting Chief Quartermaster.

Acting Assistant Surgeon W. J. S. Stewart, from partment of Western Cuba as Atonic Che von master.

Acting Assistant Surgeon W. J. S. Stewart, from Fort Slocum to the transport Hawlins during the absence of acting assistant surgeon William B. Orear. Acting Assistant Surgeon Cosam J. Bartlett, from San Francisco to Port Vaidez, Alaska, relieving Acting Assistant Surgeon Neil C. Trow, ordered to San Francisco.

Major Cunliffe H. Murray, inspector-General, upon expiration of sick leave to this city.

These naval orders were issued: Capt. W. Maynard, to Washington yard as a mem-ber of Naval Examining Board. Commander C. A. Bicknell, from the War College on completion of course to duty at navy yard, Nor-folk.

# Iolk. Commander L. C. Logan, from the War College on completion of course to Washington yard for ord nance instruction. Licuit W. L. Howard, order detaching office of Naval Intelligence and to the Dorothea revoked. Licuit H. A. Bispham, to the Porothea as Executive and Navigator instead of to Amapolis.

The friends of Senator Samuel J. Follow of the Twelfth district have heard in a roundabout way that there is a possibility that he about way that there is a bossionity that he may be turned down for renomination this fall. None of them has been able yet to find out that Mr. roker and his advicers have reached a definite decision to cut off Mr. Foley's political head, but throughout the Twelfth there has been a good deal of talk to this effect. No reason is assigned for this.

Horses, Harness and Carriages. No better market is open to you, providing your goods are reliable, than the readers of THE SUN.—Adv.

# CARL SCHURZ TIRED 'EM:

ANTI-IMPERIALISTIC HOMILY HALF EMPTIED COOPER UNION.

of Conquest" Gumshoe Bill Chewed Toothpicks and the Audience Melted Away. at Cooper Union. The meeting, which was held under the auspices of the Anti-Impersively advertised, with Mr. Schurz billed as the star attraction in big letters, and when the doors were opened the usual Cooper Union day. rush filled the hall within a few minutes. But like the king and his 10,000 men who marched mell at the earliest opportunity began their exodus within ninety seconds after Mr. Schurz rose to speak and they went out by the hundreds. Mr. Schurz talked for an hour and twenty minutes, occasionally asking his audience in a pained way, when some of them manifested restlessness, if they did not intend to permit him to afflict them at his will for their own

posterial which was some in recognition of this general spirit, fold the Hon. Frank Campbell, edularian of the Democratic State Committee, which is a first than the world child in his promised for the Franchise Tax law of the State Office of the Prachise Tax law of the State of New York. M. Campbell welcomed this suggestion mere pleasantly, for the reason that ha is claimed in the Franchise Tax law of the State Office of the Committee of the Franchise Tax law of the State Committee and the decided the time of the Committee of the Prachise Tax law of the State Committee and the decided the time of the Committee of the State Committee and the decided the time of the Committee of the State Committee of the Committee of the State Committee of the State

hall. A part of what Mr. Schurz fead was this:

"I consider the manner in which the imperialistic policy is being commended by some persons to popular approval the hugest confidence game ever practised upon a free people. I must comess, when I witnessed some of the means employed to lure this great republic from the path of righteousness, high principle and glorious destiny, my old blood boiled with indignation. Whatever side we may look at it this Filipino war was from the beginning, and is, a barefaced, cynical war of conquest in the words truest sense. The President of this great American Republic bought a people like a herd of cattle from a defeated common enemy, against whom by the side of our flag those people had victoriously fought for their freedom and independence.

"I have challenged the imperialists to show me in the whole history of the world a single act of perfidy committed by any republic more infamous than that committed by Mr. McKinley's Administration against our Finj mo allies, and I have received no answer but a sickly sneer. The more successful we are in making the Filipinos our subjects by force of arms the more will our triumph corrupt our morals, tarnish our honor and undermine our free institutions of government. It is a war not merely against the Filipinos but a war against our sonor and undermine our free institutions of government. It is a war not merely against the Filipinos but a war against our sonor and undermine our free institutions of government. It is a war not merely against the Filipinos but a war against our solves as a free people.

"And what have we gained by this apostasy? It has perverted the solemnly proclaimed war of liberation and humanity into a war of landgrabbing conquest, criminal aggression and subjugation, thus destroying the belief of markind in the sheerity of our virtnous procession, branding us as a nation of hypocrites and destroying our moral credit with the world. It has seduced us to commit the meanest misdeed a nation can commit the trafty betrayal o deed a nation can commit the crafty betrayal of an ally and the wanton slaughter of innocent people. It has made our former friends in the conquered countries hate us with an undying hatred. It has involved us in an unnecessary, wicked and abominable war that has already cost us thousands of American lives and nearly two hundred millions of money, and will cost incalculatly more. It has made our President commit a flagrant usurpation of power, which, if condoned and permitted to stand as a ruling precedent, will become more dangerous to our free institutions. It has put to contempt and ridicule the fundamental principles of our democracy and is undermining the popular belief in our old Ideals of fight, justice and liberty, which alone furnish the conservative elief in our old ideals of right, justice and berty, which alone furnish the conservative ement indispensable to a democracy working through universal suffrage. It has taught in people that might makes right and other ce lessons, which, unless sternly rebuked, ill utterly demoralize public sentiment and ansform the political life of our democracy to wild, unscrupulous and, eventually, anarolatic struggles of selfish passions and greedy terests.

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"It has done something more which is alarmingly characteristic of its tendencies. In this epublic, which should be governed by an inligent and well-informed public opinion, has introduced one of the most insidious prac-

telligent and well-informed public opinion, it has introduced one of the most insidious practices of despotic governments—a censorship of news. We now witness the strange, the unprecedented, spectacle of the President, as a candidate for reelection, in his letter of acceptance, a partisan campaign paper, drawing upon hidden stores of official knowledge, and publishing detached pieces of documents as they may be advantageous to his and his party's interest.

"These are some of the known things imperialism has already done for us. What may be still in store you may conjecture."

Mr Stokes said after the meeting that he did not vote at all at the election four years ago, but that had he voted it would have been for Bryan. He denied that he was heavily interested in silver mines. His interest in such mines was trivial, he said, but he had considerable stock in gold and copper mines. His chief investments, however, were in manufactures, and he was an out-and-out free trader.

# JOSIAH R. ADAMS A SUICIDE.

Well-Known Philadelphia Lawyer Kills Him-

self Because of a Damaged Reputation. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28.-Josiah R. Adams

Pennsylvania, ended his life by shooting him self in the head in his room at the Hotel Flanders this morning. Death was instantaneous. The spicide is supposed to be due to the attacks made upon him a year ago when he was on the Quay ticket for Superior Court Judge. The attack was exceedingly bitter and to a man formerly respected the knowledge that he was unable to refute the statements made and was therefore forced to retire from the ticket made him despondent. He has since that time been melancholy. He was the son of the Rev. E. E. Adams, a missionary in the service of the American and Foreign "Union "and was born in Hayre, France in 1848. He came to this city at 10 years of age with his father and later went to New Hampshire. He was a graduate of Lincoln College. Oxford, Pa. He was admitted to the bar here in 1874. He was an enthusiastic yachtsman, possessed a fine craft and was at one time Commodore of the Philadelphia Yacht Club. elf in the head in his room at the Hote

# BIG THUNDER'S OCEAN TRIP.

starts From Oldtown. Me., in a Birch Bark Canoe to Go to Washington.

OLDTOWN, Me., Sept. 28.-The much talked f voyage by canoe from Indian Island, Oldown, to Washington, D. C., was begun yesterday, when Frank Loring, commonly knows as "Big Thunder," and Peter Nicola launched their birch craft and started out upon their long trip. Aside from a tent and a few cooking utensils the men took little with them. Care was taken not to ship too much of a cargo and this eadanger the canoe when it strikes the rough water of Penobscot Bay and the Atlantic. There are many carries between Oldtown and Bangor, so that the first twelve miles of this peculiar voyage involved more real hard work than its participants expect to encounter hereafter. If Big Thunder and his companion ever get beyond Rockland Breakwater, they have got invitations by the score to stop and rest at the various lighthouses and watering places along the coast.

The objective point is Washington, the White House and President McKinley, and hundreds of Penobscot residents will follow the course of these two hardy brayes with exceptional interest. The trip is calculated to occupy about a month. as "Big Thunder," and Peter Nicola launched

## SMOKE NUISANCE ARRESTS. Eight Made, Including That of Edison's

The Health Department yesterday began crusade against those concerns that have been using soft coal in violation of the smoke While He Dweit on McKinley's "Perfidy" and ordinance. The department has been se-Bolled (From Manuscript) About the "War verely criticised for not suppressing the nuisance. Those who have been using To disperse a mass meeting seemed for a the soft coat apparently were satisfied time last evening to be the purpose for which that their political pull was so strong that the Hon. Carl Schurz was engaged to speak they would not be interfered with. President Murphy of the Health Board yesterday decided that something must be done in the ialist League of New York, had been exten- matter to satisfy the public. He instructed his inspectors to make arrests and as a result of that order several were made during the

There is no ordinance prohibiting the use

of soft coal, but section 134 of the sanitary up the hill and then marched down again, code says that "furnaces shall be so constructed the people who had rushed into the hall pell- ( as to consume of burn the smoke arising therefrom." It was on the strength of this that the arrests were made. Eight arrests were made in all. William J. Bonshea, the District Superintendent of the Edison Electric Light Company, at Duane and Elm streets, was placed under arrest by Police-

afternoon by the Union Republican (Addicks) State Committee accepting the entire compromise ticket formulated by the Republican State Committee two weeks ago. This practically means that Delaware will swing solidly into the Republican column. The Union Republicans up to to-day had refused to indorse Dr. Lewis Heisler Ball for Congress and P. B. Norman for Auditor on the ground of facticualism, although they had previously agreed to allow the anti-Addicks Republicans to choose the Congressman on a compromise ticket. Yesterday afternoon Chairman Churchman and Chairman Allee of the Republican organizations conferred with National Chairman Hanna, who spoke of the necessity of Delaware returning a Republican plurality this year; and he urged immediate harmony. As a result the two State Committees met to-day and the Union Republicans, after reconsidering their rejection of Dr. Ball, unanimously indorsed him for Congressman. After a parley they also accepted Mr. Norman for Auditor. A joint Executive Committee to conduct an aggressive campaign was organized. the Republican column. The Union Republicans

## PLINY FISK'S YACHT DAMAGED. Guard Rail Carried Away.

The Admiral Run Into and Ten Feet of Her Pliny Fisk's steam yacht Admiral, which he run into yesterday while at anchor off East | Germany. If any one has had occasion to Twenty-sixth street by the Charities Departof the Admiral's guard rail on the port side son; and I can testify most fully, on my honor just forward of the cabin was cut away. After the collision the Brennan, uninjured, floated the collision the Brennan, uninjured, noated down stream and narrowly escaped bumping the yachts Kismet and Columbia.

The New York Yacht Club has an anchorage at the foot of East Twenty-sixth street, and many yachts anchor in midstream off the Department of Charities pier. The Brennan arrives and departs from the end of the pier, and when she started off on her 3 o'clock trip to Blackwell's Island yesterday the strong ebb tide carried her down on the Admiral. ide carried her down on the Admiral.

According to employees of the Department of Charities yachts anchor too close to the department's pier for safety.

# State Democratic Editors Meet.

SYRACUSE, Sept. 28 -The Executive Comnittee of the New York State Democratic Editorial Association was in session at the Editorial Association was in session at the Yates this afternoon. The committee meets here to outline a systematic series of campaign editorials for publication in the Democratic weeklies of the State. The editors who are here are: Frank P. Hulette of North Tonawanda. H. P. Witherstine of Herkimer, E. S. Underhill of Corning, M. C. Reynolds of Whitehall, B. B. Green of Patchogue, Cornelius Hart of Stapleton, Staten Island, S. E. Hampton of Albany, Francis Willard of Syracuse, L. M. Ferenbaugh of Waterloo, Luke McHenry of Chittenango and James A. Sickler of Carmel.



The most united of families must part when Fashion callsthe mother to Paris, the father to London, the little boy to St.

Why boys to St. Petersburg? Because Russia has turned out the prettiest, daintiest suits little boys can wear—several shapes, many colors, various designs, all under the one name of Russian

Here they are, for boys of 3 to boys of 8.

Dainty hats made for and bought just for these Russian blouses. Reds, grays and mouse color - the rakish scratch felt among them.

Everything boys wear-underwear, outerwear, neckwear, foot-

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were loudly cheered. The letter follows:

feel obliged, most reluctantly, to decline.

to their cherished ideas.

ENTHUSIASM IN THE TWENTY-FIRST A Letter From Andrew D. White in Support of President McKinley Loudly Cheered -Gen. Greene and Others Speak, and Mr. Odell Writes of the League's Work. The German-American McKinley and Rooseveit League of the Twenty-first Assembly district, Col. Abe Gruber's district, held a rousing mass meeting at Colonial Hall, at the corner of Columbus avenue and 101st street, last night, at which about 500 were pres-

dent Von Briesen said that he apprehended calamity to the country in the event of Bryan's election.

Chairman Scheuer said that he would introduce the man whom every one in the district wanted to see and hear the successor of Lemuel E. Quigg, Gen Francis V. Greene, chairman of te Republican County Committee. Then the assemblage went wild and the band played 'Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," but it could be scarcely heard above the cheers for Gen Greene. Gen. Greene discussed Bryan's designs upon the country's indictary and spoke of the Philippines. "All who have been on the spot say there is no solution of the question to prevent anarchy," he declared, 'but to keep theislands our-elves."

The conditions at home were somewhat similar to those of 1892 and he did not think the workingmen of the country would dare make the experiment of a Democratic government.

A letter of regret from the Hon. B. B. Odell, Jr. Republican candidate for Governor, was read by Chairman Scheuer. Mr. Odell said that he was working for the success of the national candidates and paying no attention to his own candidates and paying no attention not not the members of the German-American McKinley and Roosevelt League, my sincere appreciation and thanks for the energetic work now being done by you for the success of McKinley and Roosevelt I. It has the success of my paying to you personally, and through you to the momentance to our people, it is doubly so now. We should, therefore, use our best individual efforts from now on until election day f ent, among them a number of women. Ludwig F. Thoma and Carl Hauser spoke in German upon the issues of the campaign. President Arthur von Briesen of the league read a letter from Andrew D. White of Cornell University, which Herr von Briesen received from Mr. White recently. The references to President McKinley and his Administration

"MY DEAR SIR: I have the honor to receive your very kind invitation to the Republican meeting of Sept. 28, and thank you most heartily for it: but, as I expect to sail for Germany on Oct. 16, and am steadily occupied with a mass of deferred business up to that time, I "I need hardly say that I am in the deepest and most thorough sympathy with our fellow

citizens who are supporting, as their candidate for the Presidency, William McKinley. I thoroughly believe that in his reelection is the only chance for the continuation and increase

of prosperity in our country; and that his defeat, and the election of Mr. Bryan, would not only bring confusion and distress upon the business interests of the country, especially including the interests of labor, but that it would disgrace us in the eyes of every lover of liberty in the Old World, and rejoice the hearts

of reactionaries of every sort, who see in the success of republican institutions a menace "As your meeting is mainly under the direction of our fellow citizens of German birth, I may, perhaps, be allowed to say that of all the calumnies ever uttered in a heated political campaign one of the most unjustifiable, in my opinion, is that which attributes to the aken to the Morgue. Yesterday morning the runk and other arm were taken to the Morgue. know the feelings of the Administration in aving been found in the North River at 179th. that respect, I can surely claim to be that per treat by William Herlihy of 500 West 179th was taken to the Morgue by Officer Ellis of the many all my instructions from the present Ad-West Sixty-eighth street station. This was ministration have been to promote kindly feel ings between the two countries by every means in my power. As a result of this policy we Michael Hennessy of 262 Spring street. Coroner's Physician Williams viewed the remains of the body and said it was that of a male child. The left arm was taken off at the socket and was cleanly cut. He also found a slit down the front and back of the trunk, while the lower limbs were entirely removed. Dr. Williams said that the job had been neatly done, the left arm being taken off with the skill of a surgeon. Deputy Coroner Williams said ast night that the cuts had been made with a very sharp, keen knife, that at the shoulder joint being especially clean cut. The epidermis on the arm had peeled off, thus showing that the body had been in the water over thirty-six hours. have had the settlement of various questions left by former administrations to this, as, for example, the Samoa question, the insurance question, the reciprocity feature in the commercial treaty, and various other matters which in days gone by aroused some feeling between the two countries. Moreover, I may add that evidences of a kind feeling may also be seen

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8	as well as various cordial messages which	transferred to the
	have neved by telegraph and otherwise be-	They Number 108,166 and 124,500 More A
-	tween the heads of the two countries.	En Route.
8	"While the commercial and manufacturing	
ı	strater between the two nations has been, and	WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 - A table has been pr
	remains continuous and strong, there is no	pared by the Military Information Bureau
f	reason why ill feeling should exist, any more	the War Department of the foreign troops
8	the e that they should exist between two merch-	China and on the way there as follows:
n	ants or manufacturers in the same line of busi-	China and on the way there as follows.
	ness in either country. My belief is that the	Men. Gu
	relations between the two nations are steadily	Austria Hungary
•	improving, and that the great cause of this im- provement is the frank and friendly spirit shown	France 5,378 Germany In Pechili 15,159 At Shanghal 450
-	toward Germany by the present Administration.	Germany in Fechin
	which has been cordially reciprocated by the	Great Britain In Fechili 0,804
	present German Government.	" At Shanghai 2,000
	"Nor have these friendly relations been ob-	1.000
	tained by any sacrifice of the rights or interests	Japan 22,578 Russia In Pecniii 11,755
	of American citizens of German birth or de-	In Manchuria 37,000
	legent Never has an administration been more	United States 5.606
	watchful over such rights and interests than	the state of the s
	has that of Mr. McKinley.	Total
	"And now a few words of a more general sort	Foreign troops en route:
	regarding the present political situation. For	France 10,100
	many years past, during the most severe and	Italy
	dangerous crises through which our republic	
	has passed, our fellow citizens of German descent have been, by overwhelming majorities,	Germany 7,500
	steadily and devotedly on the side of rational	Total
	liberty, good government, sound currency.	Great Britain is expected soon to have abo
	l and at all times and blaces. for the mainte-	12,000 available troops on the ground. Ge
	beares of the national honor. During the stormy	Gasalee directed that no more be sent forwa
	I naried before the Civil War they were, in over-	to Taku so the arriving soldiers will be sent
	inhalming numbers on the side of freedom	Shanghai or kept at Hong Kong. Bar
	against slavery; during the Civil War they stood	Nishi the Innanese Minister in China, I
	manfully by Abraham Lincoln on the battle-	recommended the withdrawal of 15,000 Japane
	field and at the polls: and in the contest after	troops and holding them as a reserve in Japa
	ward for a sound and honest currency, first	and the United States has given orders for t
S	against Greenbackers and next against silver manuacs, their straightforward common sense	withdrawal of all its troops except 1.900. Go many is credited with having only 7,500 troo
	and patriotism again came out nobly for the	on the way, but it is stated that 40,000 me
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12,000 available troops on the ground. Gen, Gaselee directed that no more be sent forward to Taku, so the arriving soldiers will be sent to Shanghai or kept at Hong Kong. Baron Nishi, the Japanese Minister in China, has recommended the withdrawal of 15,000 Japanese troops and holding them as a reserve in Japan, and the United States has given orders for the withdrawal of all its troops except 1,000, Germany is credited with having only 7,500 troops on the way, but it is stated that 40,000 more are under orders. against Greenbackers and next against silver maniacs, their straightforward common sense and patriotism again came out nobly for the rescue of the country.

"Remembering all this, I cannot believe that the boasts of the organization now representing those same false and ruinous ideas—that they have won over great numbers of American citizens of German birth—can be true. I believe it a calumny to state that citizens of German origin who remember vividly the great military establishments of the Old World: vast standing armies of hundreds of thousands of soldiers raised by the conscription of all able-bodied young men, can be scared from their allexiance to Republican principles by the fact that the United States finds it necessary, for a brief space of time, to add to its gallant little Resular army a body of forty or fifty thousand volunteers. And I also believe it a calumny to assert that German Republicans are likely to turn their backs upon the old party, which they have so long and vizorously supported, simply because the United States is protecting a great population of men, women and children whom the fortune of war has placed under our protection from murder and pillage by an infamous banditti.

"The American people have vet to decide what their relations shall be to the territories obtained in the recent war. I believe that they will decide carefully and justly, in view of the true interests of all concerned; and, in the meantime, I feel that the whole question is infinitely safer in the hands of William McKinley and his advisers, with the great Republican party at his back, than in the hands of the opposing candidate, obedient to the dictates of the mixed array of Silverites, Populists and harum-scarum camp followers of every description, who form the main body of his supporters. I am convinced that the great mass of our fellow citizens of German birth and descent, recognizing in this contest really the same vital issues as in that of four years ago, will continue their noble traditions; will not vote t

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Capt. Brandle and Lieut. Perkins Found Guilty and Reprimanded by Gen. MacArthur. Washington, Sept. 28.-An official report received at the War Department contains news of the trial by court-martial of Capt. G. W. Brandle and Second Lieut. Alvin S. Perkins of the Twenty-seventh Volunteer Infantry on the charge of torturing Filipino prisoners at accused "did unlawfully, wilfully and cruelly command, direct and cause" each prisoner to be hung by the neck for about ten seconds. Capt. Brandle was accused of torturing two and Lieut. Perkins with torturing five prisoners. They were sentenced to be reprimanded.

Major-Gen. MacArthur approved the findread by Chairman Scheuer Mr. Odell said that he was working for the success of the national candidates and paying no attention to his own candidates. Teamort, however, permit the opportunity to pass," he wrote, "without conveying to you personally, and through you to the members of the Giernan-American McKinley and Roosevelt League, my sincere appreciation and thanks for the energetic work now being done by you for the success of McKinley and Roosevelt. If the field made four years ago was of such great importance to our people, it is doubly so now. We should, therefore, use our best individual efforts from now on until election day for the consummation of a result so desirable. I know that every man know hot believes in prosperity, progress and patriotism will make it his daity it add in bringing about a decisive error ongressional candidate of annother the North River.

Col. Gruber said that when Bryan refused to run on a platform minus the 16 to isliver plank he again made that the issue of the campaign. They may not agree with us on any subject, but the honest money issue, he said, "but that will be sufficient to cause them still to cling to us. They have nowhere else to go."

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A case that resembles the Gieldsensuppe murder has developed at the Morgue, but this time the victim is a six-week-old baby. Thursday in the North River at the foot of West Seventyninh street by George Brown of 220 West Hath street and turned over to the police of West Sixty-eighth street station, from where it was, taken to the Morgue.

Sixty-eighth street station, from where it was, taken to the Morgue. ings, but qualified his approval by remarking that a finding of guilty in Capt. Brandle's case,

# COMMISSIONER COLLIER DEAD.

Former Mayor of Atlanta Found Dying -"Burg lars" His Only Word.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 28.-Hon. Charles A. Collier, former Mayor, president of the Busi-

a wound supposed to have been influeed by a burglar.

Mr. Collier was found by members of his family in a hallway of his residence at 296 Rawson street shortly after the discharge of a pistol had been heard. He had a bullet wound in his left side, just below the ribs, and was not conscious enough to say more than the word "burglars." The wound had been made by a bail from a 3s-caliber revolver. Mr. Collier had just returned from Paris. He was with his family last evening until the hour of retiring.

# Obituary Notes.

Semon Jacques Pardessus, who belonged to a noted French family, died on Thursday night at his home, 1268 Pacific street, Brooklyn, in his eighty-third year. He was the son of Rene Jacques Pardessus, who served under Napoleon, and after many adventures came to this country and established himself in business in New York as an importer of French fancy goods. He was a resident of Brooklyn since 1848. He was an ardent Republican and Vice-President of the Brooklyn Union League Club during the Civil War. He was President of the Capitoline Society, one of the oldest amateur dramatic organizations in Brooklyn and was formerly a trustee in the Bedford Congregational Church. He leaves three sons and a daughter.

Former Sheriff John D. Harrison of Newark,

daughter.

Former Sheriff John D. Harrison of Newark, a prominent manufacturer of enamelled leather, died at his home in that city on Thursday evening. He was born in Morris county, N. J., 70 years ago and his father moved to South Orange upon a farm, which is now occupied by Seton Hall College. Mr. Harrison was connected with a dozen banks, insurance companies and manufacturing interests until a few years ago, when he retired from all but two. He was President of the American Patent Leather Company and a director of the Merchants' Insurance Company at the time of his death. He left a widow, two sons and four married daughters. Miss Annie M. Hoffmann, who had been prinwidow, two sons and four married daughters.
Miss Annie M Hoffmann, who had been principal of Girls' Grammar School 69 in West Fiftyfourth street since the school was established
in 1876, died at her home, 343 West Fifty-first
street, on Thursday after an operation for
appendicitis She was in perfect health on
the previous Saturday. She was a daughter
of the late Jacob Hoffmann, who had much influence among German Republicans. Although
but little over 50 years of age Miss Hoffmann
had taught in the New York public schools
for nearly forty years and was one of the most
energetic and best known teachers in the city.

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